AWARD WINNING!

SCIENCE + ANIMALS + PUZZLES + PEOPLE + APPS + PHOTOS + BOOKS + SPORTS + A MICKEY MOUSE HAIRCUT

THE WORLD'S BEST NEWS & FACTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

NATIONAL NEWS
New mayor is elected in Boston
p4

ANIMALS
Penguins have sharp memories
p10

CONTEST
Enter our Wish for the World cover contest!
p25

November 19, 2021 • Vol. 2, Issue 83 • $5.99

Making sense of the world

THE WEEK Junior

THE BEST MAGAZINE FOR CURIOUS KIDS

Harry Potter

Celebrate the 20th anniversary of the first magical, fantastical film p12

The stars of *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*

Paxton Bowers, age 5, from Texas, receives the Covid-19 vaccine.

DID YOU KNOW?
Both the FDA and the CDC are part of the US Department of Health and Human Services.

Vaccines for workers

The US government said on November 4 that workers at all US companies with more than 100 employees had to be vaccinated by January 4, 2022. Three days later, a federal court said the rule wasn't legal and put it on hold. When *The Week Junior* went to press, the court was reviewing it and waiting for the White House to respond.

US children get Covid-19 vaccine

On November 3, children between the ages of 5 and 11 began receiving vaccinations against Covid-19 in the US. This was one day after US health officials approved the use of the vaccine, which is made by drug company Pfizer in partnership with BioNTech, for that age group. The decision cleared the way for about 28 million American children to be vaccinated.

What is happening?

By November 9, more than 360,000 kids in this age range had received their first dose of the vaccine, according to the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC, the US health agency). The dose is 10 micrograms, one third of the amount given to people ages 12 and older. In testing, it proved to be safe and 90.7% effective in preventing Covid-19. The shots are being given at hospitals, pharmacies, doctors' offices, health centers, and other locations.

Dr. Rochelle Walensky, head of the CDC

What happened before this?

Earlier this year, Pfizer tested the effectiveness of the lower-dose vaccine on children and submitted the trial data to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA, the US government agency that monitors the safety of food and medicine) for approval. On October 29, the FDA authorized the drug for emergency use, which enables officials to quickly distribute a medicine during public health emergencies. After that, the CDC reviewed the data and, on November 2, recommended the shots for children ages 5 to 11.

What do kids have to say about it?

Many kids are excited about getting vaccinated because it means they can get together with friends and family again. "I want to hug [my friends], play games with them that we don't normally get to," 10-year-old Mackenzie Olson told the Associated Press after she received the vaccine in Decatur, Georgia. In Salt Lake City, Utah, Freddy Belka, age 5, said the Covid-19 vaccine hurt less than the flu shot. "I didn't feel it so much," he told *The Washington Post*. "Actually I wasn't nervous at first, then I was afraid, then I was brave."

How did adults react?

President Joe Biden said the recommendation of the vaccine for children by the CDC was a "turning point in our battle against Covid-19." A CDC survey showed that more than half of parents of children ages 5 to 11 plan to get their children vaccinated as soon as possible. Kim Silverstein, a parent, said she was hopeful the vaccine would help her 11-year-old son return to pre-pandemic life. "If 100% of students and adults at school were fully vaxxed, then I could see unmasking at school become reality," she told the *Los Angeles Times*. One family said they were planning to go to Disneyland after their kids were fully vaccinated. At the same time, some parents are hesitant to get their children vaccinated. Christina Garrett, a mother of five young children, told *Forbes* magazine that she is "watching to see how [the vaccine] is impacting others" before deciding whether her kids will receive it. Other parents say they will not have their children vaccinated.

What will happen next?

The US government has already shipped millions of doses of the vaccine around the country. When *The Week Junior* went to press, it was set to distribute about 15 million more. According to CDC research, if young children get vaccinated at a similar rate to adults and adolescents, about 600,000 Covid-19 cases could be prevented by March 2022.

Climate meeting starts second week

Leaders from 197 countries gathered for the second week of a 13-day climate summit called COP26 in Glasgow, Scotland. COP26 stands for the 26th Conference of the Parties. Participants discussed ways to combat climate change (long-term changes in weather patterns, largely due to human activities), including steps for reducing greenhouse gases that stay in Earth's atmosphere and trap heat, causing the planet to warm up.

During the first week, the US and more than 100 countries agreed to end deforestation (cutting down trees), which is harmful because forests absorb a greenhouse gas called carbon dioxide. The US and 104 other nations also committed to reducing emissions of a gas called methane by 30% by 2030. The countries will spend the second week mapping out how to deliver on these promises.

On November 6, about 100,000 people rallied outside COP26 and on the streets of Glasgow to urge world leaders to do more to fight climate change. About 25,000 of them were students led by 18-year-old Swedish activist Greta Thunberg.

At the rally on November 6

MAJOR RELIGION
Hinduism is more than 4,000 years old and is the third largest religion in the world.

Lighting sparklers for Diwali

Diwali is celebrated across globe

From November 4 to 8, more than one billion people who follow the Hindu religion observed the five-day festival of Diwali (pronounced de-VOLL-ee). Known as the Festival of Lights, Diwali is a celebration of good over evil and knowledge over ignorance, and spreads a message of joy, peace, and unity. Nearly 80% of India's population is Hindu. Diwali is also marked by people who follow the religions of Buddhism, Jainism, and Sikhism.

The meaning of Diwali varies in different places, but each version includes the legend of a hero's triumph over evil. People in Southern India mark the day Lord Krishna, a Hindu god, defeated a demon. In northern India, Hindus celebrate the return of a prince named Rama after many years.

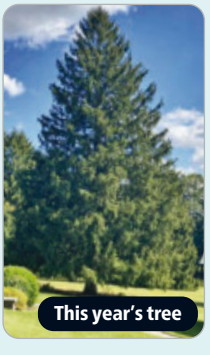
Diwali gets its name from the Sanskrit word Deepavali, which means "row of lights." During Diwali, Hindus light diyas, or lamps, outside their homes to honor the Goddess Lakshmi. She represents wealth, good fortune, and happiness. Some people float diyas on the Ganges River in India, which Hindus consider holy. During the first two days of the festival, people clean their homes, put up colorful decorations, and take baths. The third night is the main celebration, called Lakshmi Puja. On the last two days, families gather to celebrate and exchange gifts.

Last year, due to the pandemic, people were unable to celebrate Diwali in big crowds. This year, celebrations across India included fireworks, laser shows, and music. In New York City, the Empire State Building glowed bright orange and fireworks lit up the sky. NASA shared a photo of shining stars in space with a "Happy Diwali" message.

IT'S AN AMAZING WEEK FOR...

CHOOSING A CHRISTMAS TREE

The holiday tree that will be showcased in the plaza at Rockefeller Center in New York City has been chosen. The tree, a 79-foot-tall Norway spruce, came from Maryland for the first time. It will be decorated with more than 50,000 colorful LED lights and a 900-pound crystal star. The annual tree-lighting ceremony is set for December 1.

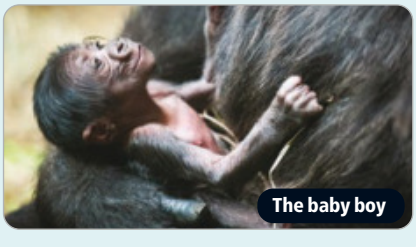

This year's tree

A NEW STAMP

The US Postal Service said it will honor groundbreaking newspaper publisher Katharine Graham on a new stamp. Graham led *The Washington Post* through major historical events in the 1960s and 1970s, when there were few women working in journalism. She later won a Pulitzer Prize for her autobiography.

GREETING A GORILLA

It's a boy! The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo in Ohio announced the birth of a baby gorilla for the first time in its 139-year history. The western lowland gorilla was born to mom Nneka and dad Mokolo and is being bottle-fed by zoo staff. The public will get to help choose the baby's name in an upcoming contest.


The baby boy

ON THE COVER: HEYDAY FILMS/WARNER BROS. (3); WARNER BROS.; GETTY IMAGES (2); TEAM WU; ALAMY; THE POKÉMON COMPANY INTERNATIONAL. ON THIS PAGE: TISHMAN SPEYER; CLEVELAND METROPARKS ZOO; USPS; GETTY IMAGES (2); ON LEFT PAGE: MERIDITH KOHUT/THE NEW YORK TIMES; GETTY IMAGES (2)

PRIVATE BALLOTS
In 1888, Massachusetts was the first state to pass a law requiring ballots to be cast in secret.

History of Election Day

In 1845, the US government declared the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November as Election Day. Before that, states could hold elections when they wanted. Since many citizens were farmers who had to travel up to two days to get to a polling station, Tuesday was thought to be the most convenient day.

Election Day results are reported nationwide

On Election Day, November 2, people in the US voted for top leaders in their states, cities, and towns. Many elections were won by women and people of color for the first time in history.

What happened?

Millions of Americans voted, with participation higher in some places than others. In Virginia, 55% of voters turned out to elect a governor (a state's top leader). In New Jersey, fewer than 40% of people voted in the governor's race. In some towns, such as New Canaan, Connecticut, there were close races among people running for school board (elected officials who help oversee a public school). Referendums (when people vote for or against a law that deals with a specific issue) were also on the ballot in some areas.

What were some of the results?

In Virginia, Glenn Youngkin, a Republican, was elected governor. Phil Murphy, a Democrat, was reelected governor of New Jersey. Both will serve four-year terms. Voters in Tucson, Arizona, voted in favor of a referendum to increase the minimum wage from $12.15 to $15 an hour. A referendum that passed in Maine makes it the first state to include in its constitution (top law) that citizens have a "right to food." The referendum said that citizens can "grow, raise, harvest, produce, and consume food of their own choosing."

Who made history?

Michelle Wu, an Asian American and a Democrat, became the first woman and person of color to be elected mayor (top city leader) of Boston, Massachusetts. Winsome Sears, a Republican, became the first Black woman to be elected lieutenant governor (a state's second-highest leader) in Virginia. In Dearborn, Michigan, Abdullah Hammoud, a Democrat, was elected the first Arab-American and Muslim mayor.

What will happen next?

On November 30, a runoff election will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, to choose the city's mayor. (A runoff is an election that takes place if none of the candidates gets enough votes.) Democrats Andre Dickens and Felicia Moore, the top two vote-getters, will face each other. In 16 of the 50 states, elected officials will begin their duties before the end of 2021. In the other 34 states, newly elected leaders take office in January 2022.

WORD OF THE WEEK

PENGUIN

"Penguin" is an English word from the Welsh, in which *pen gwyn* means "white head." Most penguins have black heads, but when sailors first sighted them off the coast of Canada in the 16th century, they gave them the same name they used for another flightless bird with black-and-white feathers. Known today as the great auk, that bird is now extinct.

THE WEEK IN HISTORY

November 18, 1963

First push-button telephones used

On November 18, 1963, the first push-button telephone went into service. Before that, rotary phones were used. With a rotary phone, a caller had to fully turn the telephone dial for each numeral in a phone number. The new phones were instantly popular because they were easier to use. Studies showed that it took half the time to make a call with a push-button phone.

A push-button telephone

The US Capitol Building in Washington, DC

US lawmakers pass major bill

The House of Representatives (half of Congress, the branch of government that makes laws) voted 228 to 206 in favor of a $1.2 trillion bill to improve the nation's highways, airports, and water systems. It is the largest transportation spending package in US history. Nancy Pelosi, speaker of the House (top leader), said the bill will "create millions of good-paying American jobs." Some lawmakers who voted against the bill said it will cost too much money.

The winning toys

Hall of Fame adds three toys

The American Girl doll, the game Risk, and sand were inducted into the National Toy Hall of Fame in Rochester, New York, on November 4. Judges chose from 12 finalists. American Girl dolls were honored for telling stories about history and promoting diversity. Risk, a game of strategy, was recognized for its influence on other board games. Sand was cited for being the oldest toy in the world.

The new statue

Fred Rogers honored with statue

A new statue of Fred Rogers, named *A Beautiful Day for a Neighbor*, was unveiled at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida. Rogers, creator of the award-winning children's TV show *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood,* graduated from Rollins College in 1951. Paul Day, the artist who made the sculpture, said he hopes it will bring joy to people, "just as *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* did."

Three Native American sisters in Arizona

DID YOU KNOW?
There are about 5.2 million Native Americans in the US, making up approximately 2% of the country's population.

Native American Heritage Month marked

National Native American Heritage Month began on November 1. The month celebrates Native and Indigenous peoples, the groups of people who were the first to inhabit America.

The federal government first declared November as National American Indian Heritage Month in 1990. (American Indian is another name for Native American.) Since 1994, it has been observed every year, although the name has varied. During November, people celebrate the traditions and histories of Native communities. "This month and every month, we honor the precious, strong, and enduring cultures and contributions of all Native Americans," President Joe Biden said.

Many organizations are observing the month. The TV broadcaster PBS introduced programming focused on Native art, history, and traditions. The National Park Service is holding cultural demonstrations. A group of museums and government agencies teamed up to create a website (nativeamericanheritagemonth.gov) that has virtual exhibitions, videos of traditional stories, and other Native American heritage resources.

In addition to commemorating history, some celebrations focus on Native Americans today. From November 12–18, the National Museum of the American Indian is showcasing films created by Native people. On November 14, people worldwide are encouraged to wear Indigenous fashions, including a type of shoe called moccasins, and share them on social media with the hashtag #RockYourMocs.

Deb Haaland

Deb Haaland, the first Native American to hold the position of US Secretary of the Interior (responsible for managing public lands), spoke at an event on November 1. "My ancestors fought through famine and drought because they believed very strongly that they were there to provide a future for our people," she said. "And I am that future."

THE WEEK'S SILLIEST HEADLINE

"Hundreds of rolls of toilet paper spilled onto California highway" *UPI*

ON THIS PAGE: GETTY IMAGES (4); THE STRONG NATIONAL MUSEUM OF PLAY; EW SCRIPPS; ON LEFT PAGE: GETTY IMAGES (6)

Around the world

Pope Francis greets Sister Raffaella Petrini.

Vatican City
Nun gets historic appointment

Pope Francis named Sister Raffaella Petrini as the Secretary General of the Governatorate of the State of Vatican City, the second highest-ranking position in the Vatican City government. Petrini, a 52-year-old Italian nun, is the first woman named to the position and the highest-ranking woman in the Vatican's history. She will oversee more than 2,000 employees and government departments, such as the police force and post office.

A Day of the Dead parade in Mexico City

Mexico
Day of the Dead parades return

On November 1 and 2, people across Mexico celebrated the Day of the Dead. Called Día de los Muertos in Spanish, Day of the Dead is a celebration of life and death. People remember friends and family who have died and leave out food they once enjoyed as a welcoming gesture to the spirits of the deceased. Parades were canceled last year due to the pandemic.

Sudan
Teachers arrested in protests

Nearly 100 teachers have been arrested in Sudan after they went on strike to protest the army's seizure of power in the country in October. Since then, civilians have been demonstrating for democracy (government in which the people choose leaders). Teachers and protesters say police used tear gas and violence against them, leaving many injured.

Rotterdam, Netherlands
A world first for new museum

A new museum, the Depot Boijmans Van Beuningen, became the first museum in the world to display all of its art when it opened on November 6. (Most museums can display only a small number of their items.) The towering museum, which is shaped like a massive bowl and features mirrors on the outside, has more than 150,000 works of art.

Art on display at the Depot

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Calls to end fighting

Ethiopia marked a year of conflict during which thousands of people died and millions lost their homes. Fighting began after the Ethiopian government attacked the Tigray People's Liberation Front (TPLF), the party that ruled the northern Tigray region. The TPLF fought back, and the fighting spread. The United Nations Security Council (responsible for maintaining international peace and security) called for the fighting to end.

A government supporter waves Ethiopia's flag.

SHUTTERSTOCK (5); REUTERS; GETTY IMAGES; ALAMY; VATICAN MEDIA; DEPOT BOIJMANS VAN BEUNINGEN & IRIS VAN DEN BROEK

Around the world

Mustafa al-Kadhimi

Baghdad, Iraq
Leader survives attack

Iraq's prime minister (head of government), Mustafa al-Kadhimi, was unharmed after an attempt to kill him. A drone carrying explosives struck his home in Baghdad and injured six bodyguards. Security services shot down two more drones. The attack follows violent clashes over recent election results.

China
Video game Fortnite is banned

Starting on November 15, gamers in China will no longer be able to play Fortnite, one of the world's most popular online video games. The company that makes Fortnite has been testing the game in China for three years. Although they didn't reveal why the game is shutting down there, the decision is believed to be related to the Chinese government's crackdown on online gaming.

A police dog wears a garland.

Nepal
Dogs honored in major festival

On November 3, Hindus in Nepal spent a day honoring dogs. It was part of the annual five-day Tihar Festival, during which a different animal is celebrated each day. Hinduism is the majority religion in Nepal and India. On the festival's second day, dogs, including stray dogs, are bathed, given treats, and wear flower garlands around their necks. Other animals honored during the festival include crows, ravens, and cows.

Boys carry donated food.

Afghanistan
Help sought to fight hunger crisis

Millions of people will face starvation unless Afghanistan receives more aid, said David Beasley, head of the World Food Program (an organization that addresses world hunger). Beasley asked world leaders to send money and aid. About 23 million people are facing starvation in Afghanistan, and 45 million people worldwide do not have enough food.

Chennai, India
Floods cause schools to shut down

Heavy rainfall resulted in severe flooding in the city of Chennai, in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu. It was the heaviest rainfall in the region since 2015. Emergency shelters were set up as hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes, and all schools and colleges in the city and nearby areas were closed. At the time *The Week Junior* went to press, there had been at least five deaths due to the flooding.

Floods in Chennai

Should historic homes be saved?

Some say more should be done to preserve older homes. Others say new is better.

What you need to know

- **Historic preservation is the act of saving and restoring older homes and buildings to original condition, often as a way to revive a neighborhood.**
- **The National Register of Historic Places protects historic buildings in the US. They get nominations from around the country from states, tribes, federal agencies, and individuals. They then decide if a building is historical or just old.**
- **Between 300,000 and 400,000 homes in the US are demolished each year.**

DID YOU KNOW?
The Fairbanks House in Massachusetts is the oldest known Colonial house in the US, dating back to 1637.

Older homes are being torn down across the US every day. Many are destroyed to make way for new homes, while others are razed to create playgrounds or neighborhood parks. But some old homes have great value beyond their structure. The National Register of Historic Places recognizes more than 90,000 locations in its database. The houses on this list and other historic homes represent the nation's history and cultural identity. But most older homes in the US are not designated landmarks, which have special protection. There is nothing to prevent most old homes from being demolished. What do you think? Should historic homes be saved?

Yes—historic homes should stay

Historic homes have an essential role in the US. They give a glimpse into our nation's past, often displaying a specific era's architecture (the design of a building). When historic homes are destroyed, there is no chance of getting that back. Tearing down an entire house also involves a lot of work and creates waste, which is bad for the environment. Restoring a historic home, instead of building new, doesn't use as many of the Earth's resources. Finally, historic homes are a piece of a neighborhood's identity, including who lived there. It is a visual retelling of a community's history, as well as a family's past.

No—historic homes need to go

The US faces a shortage of housing and needs more of it (nearly 4 million homes, actually). Land is valuable, and older homes are taking up space. Taking down some of these homes could also make room for playgrounds, public gardens, and neighborhood parks, things that everyone in a community can enjoy. Old houses are also expensive to maintain given how many repairs they need, and some get neglected or have even been abandoned. Old houses that aren't kept in good condition lose historic value and not only become an eyesore in the neighborhood but also become unsafe for those who live near them.

YES Three reasons why historic homes should be saved

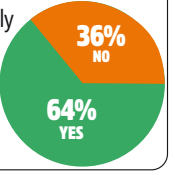
1. **Once a historic home is destroyed, it's gone for good, along with its history.**
2. **It is greener for the environment to restore a home that already exists than it is to tear it down and build a brand-new one.**
3. **Historic homes are a symbol of a neighborhood's identity and past.**

NO Three reasons why historic homes should not be saved

1. **Older houses take up land, which can be put to better use as a community garden or neighborhood park.**
2. **Tearing down old homes can help meet the growing demand for homes in the US.**
3. **It's a lot of work to maintain old homes. When they aren't kept up, they become unattractive and unsafe.**

LAST WEEK'S POLL

Last week, we asked you if fantasy fiction is better than realistic fiction. You love stories that could really happen, but more of you prefer a break from reality.



What do you think?

Now that you've read a bit more about this issue, have a parent or guardian visit theweekjunior.com/polls with you so you can vote in our debate. Vote YES if you think historic homes should be saved or NO if you don't. We'll publish the results next week.

The goal of the big debate is to present two sides of an issue fairly in order to stimulate discussion and allow our readers to make up their minds. The views on this page do not reflect those of *The Week Junior*, and the page is not funded by third parties.

GETTY IMAGES

Curious about the world

Actor Jeff Goldblum explores fun, fascinating topics in a documentary series.

Legendary actor Jeff Goldblum has a philosophy that he's followed throughout his career and in his documentary series, *The World According to Jeff Goldblum*. "Follow your curiosity, your passion, what you're interested in, and what you love to do," he told *The Week Junior*.

The second season of the series, produced by National Geographic, premieres on Disney+ on November 12. In each episode, Goldblum digs into the history of a subject he previously knew very little about. In season one, which came out in 2019, he explored the sneaker industry and the origins of ice cream. This season, he will be researching fireworks, magic, dogs, and more.

Goldblum meets all kinds of people—and pups.

Goldblum, 69, grew up near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He fell in love with acting after being cast in a musical at a camp he attended the summer after fifth grade. In high school he took acting classes at nearby Carnegie Mellon University. At age 17, he moved to New York City to pursue life as an actor. Goldblum has since had roles in some of the highest-grossing movies of all time, including the *Jurassic Park* film franchise and Marvel's *Thor: Ragnarok*. In addition to acting, Goldblum is an accomplished jazz musician and plays in a band, The Mildred Snitzer Orchestra (which is named after a family friend from Goldblum's childhood).

On his documentary series, Goldblum genuinely learns new things and meets people he wouldn't ordinarily meet—just as he wanted to do. One of the things that fascinates him the most is the cosmos and stars. "I like science," Goldblum said. "And I like learning. I'm curious about things."

GAME TIME Jeff Goldblum voices his character from the *Jurassic Park* films, Ian Malcolm, in the Jurassic World video games.

Jeff Goldblum

A superhero first

Actress Lauren Ridloff, 43, is making history as the first deaf superhero in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Ridloff portrays Makkari in the new Marvel movie *Eternals*. As in the comic books, her character has both super speed and superhuman strength, but in the movie she also has the benefit of being deaf. Ridloff, who was born deaf, was a New York City schoolteacher before getting into acting. She hopes her role encourages other people to dream big. Ridloff told *The Hollywood Reporter*, "If I can do it, they can do it."

Lauren Ridloff

David Doubilet

Showcasing the sea

David Doubilet uses photography to capture the beauty in our oceans. His favorite type of image is one that shows the world both below and above the water's surface. Soon, some of these images will be available in his new book, *Two Worlds*. Doubilet has photographed coral reefs, stingrays, and sharks. He has also seen firsthand the damage that human activity has caused to underwater environments. "People call us wildlife photographers, but we're journalists, and we're telling the most important story on Earth—that of Earth itself," Doubilet once said.

OVERHEARD

"You will not see me on the field, but you best believe that I will be around helping this game grow."

Soccer player Carli Lloyd, 39, on her retirement from the US Women's National Team.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, GETTY IMAGES (4)

FUN FACT
African penguins are also known as "donkey penguins" because their calls sound similar to a donkey's.

African penguins mate for life.

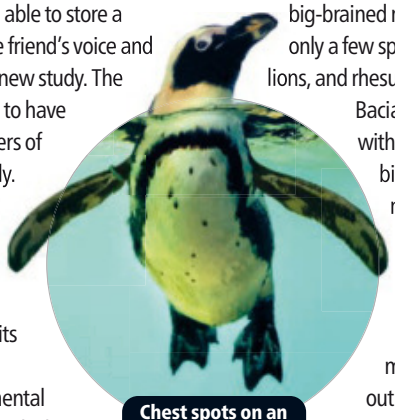
Ready for any weather

Most penguins live in cold climates, but African penguins have adapted to live in both warm and cold temperatures. In the cold, their feathers insulate them by trapping warm air next to their body. African penguins dig burrows in the sand, where they lay their eggs to shield them from the Sun's heat.

Penguins can remember their pals

African penguins may be able to store a mental image of a close friend's voice and appearance, according to a new study. The only birds previously known to have this skill are crows—members of the super-smart corvid family.

Researchers led by Luigi Baciadonna, from the University of Turin in Italy, found that penguins could match another bird's call to its physical appearance. This suggests that they have a mental image of the other penguin, which they bring to mind when they hear its call. Matching a voice with a face is something humans do instinctively, but it is rare even among big-brained mammals. It has been seen in only a few species, including goats, horses, lions, and rhesus macaque monkeys.



Chest spots on an African penguin

Baciadonna and his team worked with 10 breeding pairs of birds—five females and five males—from a colony of African penguins at the Zoomarine Park near Rome, Italy. They placed each pair in an enclosure for a minute, then led one penguin out through a door. The remaining penguin was played a pre-recorded penguin call from behind the door, which was sometimes the voice of their partner and sometimes another penguin from their colony.

The researchers found that the remaining penguin would always look through the door to check on the penguin who was calling—but would do so more than five times faster if the call they heard didn't match up with the penguin who had just gone through the door. Baciadonna said that this mismatch, between the penguin's appearance and the voice they expect to hear, shows that the animals have a mental picture of their mate.

African penguins live along the rocky, windswept southern coasts of Africa, and each has a unique pattern of black spots on its chest that allows it to be identified. Baciadonna told *New Scientist* magazine that the birds may have developed their mental-imaging skill to keep track and communicate better in an environment where it can be hard to hear one another.

PLACE OF THE WEEK

Neuse River Greenway Trail, North Carolina

The Neuse River Greenway Trail, near Raleigh, North Carolina, extends more than 27 miles along the Neuse River. This uninterrupted greenway (strip of undeveloped land preserved for recreational use or environmental protection) is a segment of the Mountains-to-Sea Trail, a long-distance trail that runs across North Carolina, from the Great Smoky Mountains to the Outer Banks. The trail is paved, and cyclists and hikers go over bridges, travel through farmlands and wetlands, and pass by sunflower fields and waterfalls.

Blue herons can be seen from the trail.

DID YOU KNOW?
In 2017, scientists trained buff-tailed bumblebees to push a bee-sized ball into a goal.

Bees collecting nectar

Rural bees go farther for food

A new study shows that honeybees in rural areas must travel farther to collect a similar amount of food compared to bees in cities. The research, by scientists from Royal Holloway University of London (in the UK) and Virginia Tech (in the US), involved analyzing 2,827 "waggle dances" recorded across 10 western honeybee colonies in London and 10 in surrounding farm areas.

The waggle dance is a figure-eight movement bees use to communicate, telling one another the direction and approximate distance to the best nectar. By decoding the dances, researchers could determine how far other bees in the colonies were being told to fly. The dances reveal that city bees travel an average distance of 1,614 feet to forage for nectar, while those in agricultural (farming) areas travel an average of 2,438 feet.

Researchers believe that city parks and gardens, which have a greater variety of flowers, provide bees with easier food supplies than farms. In the country, most flowers bloom for a short time as crops. This makes it harder for bees to find food there.

Animal of the week: Snowshoe hare

Snowshoe hares change their fur from brown to white in winter to blend in with snow and hide from predators. A new study suggests that hares are losing their camouflage abilities due to a warming climate but are still managing to survive.

- **LIFE SPAN:** Up to 5 years in the wild
- **HABITAT:** The northern US and Canada
- **SIZE:** 16 to 20 inches long and 2 to 4 pounds
- **DIET:** Plants, grass, leaves, flowers, and twigs
- **FUN FACT:** Snowshoe hares can jump up to 10 feet at a time.

Good week / Bad week

Grauer's gorillas

A new study estimates that the number of Grauer's gorillas in the wild is 6,800, rather than the 3,800 previously believed. The gorillas, found only in the eastern Democratic Republic of Congo, are still considered critically endangered.

Giant tortoises

The remains of 15 giant tortoises that were killed by humans were discovered in Galápagos National Park in Ecuador. The animals are at risk of poaching (illegal hunting) due to demand for their meat and other tortoise products.

ON THIS PAGE: GETTY IMAGES (2); ALAMY (2); SHUTTERSTOCK; ON LEFT PAGE: SHUTTERSTOCK (3); ALAMY; GETTY IMAGES

Ask a zookeeper: "What do you feed the tigers?" CeCe, 9, Pennsylvania

Jenna McMichael
Carnivore keeper,
Houston Zoo

We offer our tiger, Berani, meat that is specially prepared for him that has all the vitamins and minerals to help keep him strong and healthy. We also offer Berani steak-like cuts of meat and big bones to help keep his teeth clean. Tigers can eat about 80 pounds in one meal!

Do you have a question for a zookeeper? Send it to *hello@theweekjunior.com*.
Find out more about the Houston Zoo at houstonzoo.org.

The magical world of

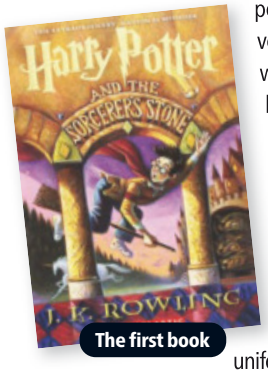
It's been 20 years since Harry and Hogwarts first came to life on-screen.

On November 16, 2001, eager audiences around the world settled into their seats as the first movie in the Harry Potter series, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, was released in theaters. It was a major moment in the history of this cultural sensation, which is now delighting a new generation of fans.

J.K. Rowling

Harry Potter history

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, the first book in a seven-book series, hit shelves in the UK in 1997 and the US in 1998. Written by British author J.K. Rowling, the series follows Harry Potter, an orphan who discovers he is a wizard, and his friends as they attend Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Together they face many dangers in the magical and Muggle (non-magical) worlds. Although the books were written for young people, their themes of good versus evil, right versus wrong, and friendship and loyalty intrigued readers of all ages. It became the world's highest-selling book series, with more than 500 million copies in about 80 languages sold globally. As later books came out, fans in Hogwarts uniforms lined up for hours, and bookstores threw midnight release parties.



The first book

Movie magic

By 2001, the success of the books led to a movie series, and filmmakers brought the magical world to life on-screen with elaborate sets and special effects. The first Harry Potter movie made more than $1 billion worldwide. The eight films based on the books took in more than $9 billion total, making them one of the top three highest-earning movie franchises (series of related works) in history. The films also made stars of young actors Daniel Radcliffe as Harry, and Rupert Grint and Emma Watson as his best friends Ron and Hermione.

DID YOU KNOW?
The last scene in Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone was actually the first scene shot for the movie.

Hermione, Ron, and Harry in a scene from the first movie

Tasty magical treats

Even the food is magical in Harry's world. He and his friends eat lavish meals in the Great Hall at Hogwarts and snack on sweets from the Trolley witch on the Hogwarts Express. Here are four treats fans can enjoy in the real world.

Chocolate frogs

Eat them quick! In the stories, these crispy chocolate treats can spring to life and hop away.

A chocolate frog

Butterbeer

Butterbeer

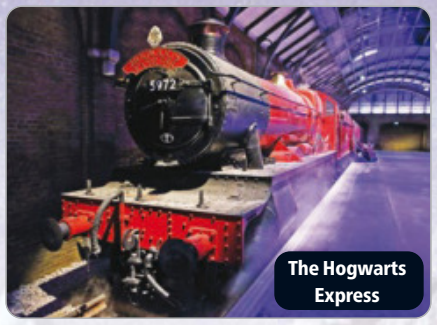
Harry likes relaxing at Honeydukes with a mug of this frothy treat. It tastes like butterscotch and can be enjoyed hot or cold.

WARNER BROS. (3); GETTY IMAGES (4); ALAMY

a boy wizard

WOW! If all the *Harry Potter* books ever sold were placed end to end, they would circle the Earth more than 16 times.

CLASS SCHEDULE First-year students at Hogwarts must take seven subjects, including Charms, Potions, and History of Magic.



The Hogwarts Express

Expanding the world of wizardry

Fans loved Harry Potter so much that his wizarding world moved beyond the page and screen to real-world experiences. The Making of Harry Potter studio tour in London lets fans visit sound stages where the movies were made and hop aboard the actual Hogwarts Express train used in the films. At the Wizarding World of Harry Potter theme parks in Florida, California, and Asia, fans can ride Harry's friend Hagrid's motorbike, help Harry escape from the goblin bank Gringotts, get a drink of butterbeer at the Leaky Cauldron pub, and buy a wand at Ollivanders Wand Shop.

Harry Potter on Broadway

The future of Harry Potter

After more than 20 years of magic, Harry's story continues. A hit Broadway show, *Harry Potter and the Cursed Child*, is onstage in New York City, San Francisco, California, and Europe and will soon expand to several more countries. The third film in the spin-off movie series *Fantastic Beasts* will be released in April 2022. Early next year, an interactive Harry Potter exhibit will have its premiere in Pennsylvania before embarking on a world tour. Many of the first Harry Potter fans are grown now, with families of their own. Through the books, movies, plays, and theme parks, they can share their fascination with Harry and his magical journey with their own children.

Every Flavor Beans

Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans

Are these beans fun to eat—or terrifying? Flavors range from delicious, like toffee and chocolate, to nasty, like earwax and dirt.

Fizzing Whizzbees

Fizzing Whizzbees

Harry had to be careful when snacking on the magical version of these fizzy, fruit-flavored candies because they make the person eating them float off the ground for a few seconds.

HIGH SPEED
The International Space Station circles the Earth once every 90 minutes.

Left to right: actor Yulia Peresild, astronaut Oleg Novitskiy, and director Klim Shipenko

Crew shoots first movie in space

Filming has ended on the first movie ever shot in space, and the actor and crew have returned to Earth. Russian actor Yulia Peresild, director Klim Shipenko, and cosmonaut (Russian astronaut) Anton Shkaplerov took off from Kazakhstan on board a Russian Soyuz rocket. Hours later, they docked with the International Space Station (ISS), where they filmed in weightless conditions for 12 days.

The film, called *The Challenge*, tells the story of a surgeon (played by Peresild) who must travel to the ISS when an astronaut needs emergency surgery. The sick astronaut is played by real-life cosmonaut Oleg Novitskiy, who was already aboard the ISS when the crew arrived. Shkaplerov will also appear in the film.

The ISS, which orbits 250 miles from Earth, is a joint project among 15 countries, including Russia, the US, Japan, and the UK. It is a research hub with three labs, and six astronauts from different countries usually live there at one time. The living and working space of the ISS has six sleeping cabins, two bathrooms, a gym, and a bay window with a 360-degree view.

The film crew launches into space.

The film was shot in the Russian sections of the ISS, although not everyone was happy about it. Russian astronaut Mikhail Kornienko, who previously spent a year on the station, told news outlet the BBC, "The ISS is no place for performers…. It's a huge space lab and you shouldn't get in the way of professional work."

Peresild was chosen for the lead role out of 3,000 actors and trained for four months. "It didn't come easy for me," she said. "There are so many acronyms [words made up of the first letters of other words], and if you don't learn them all, you won't understand anything else." Shortly after the launch, Peresild's 12-year-old daughter, Anna, told Russian TV, "I still can't imagine that my mom is out there."

Shipenko, who is 6'2" tall, said his height made the trip in a cramped spacecraft uncomfortable. "When we do the sequel about travel to Mars…they promise there will be a better seat," he joked. *The Challenge* could be the first of many films shot in space. In 2020, NASA (the US space agency) said it was working with actor Tom Cruise to make a film in space.

Spicing up space food

One of the tasty tacos

For the first time, NASA astronauts living aboard the ISS grew chile peppers on the ship, harvested them, and ate them in a taco meal. Seeds for the peppers arrived on the ISS in June, as part of a broader study of how fresh food can be grown in space to feed astronauts living there for long periods of time. "This plant experiment will be one of the most complex to date...because of the long germination and growing times," the agency said on its website.

American astronaut Megan McArthur cooked the peppers with fajita beef, rehydrated tomatoes, and artichokes in what she called the "best space tacos yet." The astronauts will eat some of the peppers and send the rest back to Earth for research.

SHUTTERSTOCK; NASA (2)

Science finds an explanation for picky eating

Many kids say they don't like the taste of brassicas—a group of vegetables that includes brussels sprouts, broccoli, and cabbage. Now Australian scientists think there could be a good reason for so-called "picky" eating habits.

When chemicals in brassicas mix with some people's saliva, they release bad-smelling substances that linger in the mouth. The study found that the more of these stinky gases a child's mouth produces, the more they disliked the food.

But why do some people's mouths make more of these odors than other people's mouths? To find out, the team collected spit samples from 98 pairs of parents and children. Every person's saliva has a different mixture of bacteria, called a microbiome, in it. The researchers believe this determines how much of the gases are released when a person eats the vegetables. People with a microbiome that supercharges smelly chemicals could be more likely to be picky eaters.

ANCHOVY ALERT
A recent poll found that anchovies are the least popular food in 12 US states.

The team mixed samples of the adults' and children's saliva with powdered cauliflower to mimic chewing brassicas in the mouth. They found that people who were not related to one another produced very different amounts of the smelly chemicals. Parents and their children, however, tended to produce similar levels—although the parents didn't mind the taste of brassicas as much as their kids did. The adults may have gotten used to it over time.

These veggies are called "brassicas."

A rendering of the asteroid that killed off the dinosaurs

Snakes thrived after dinosaurs died

When a huge asteroid smashed into Earth 66 million years ago, it drove the dinosaurs—and almost all other life—to extinction. New research shows that snakes, however, benefited from the disaster.

Scientists from the UK created a snake "family tree." They compared genes (chemical instructions that tell bodies how to grow and develop) from modern snakes with the features of extinct species. They found that today's snakes—more than 3,700 species—are descended from a handful of ancient serpents that survived the extinction.

These species survived because they could go without food for long stretches of time, and their thin bodies allowed them to hide underground. The snakes adapted to the new world, spreading across the globe and evolving to live in new environments, such as forests and water. The scientists call this thriving after disaster "creative destruction."

AMAZING INVENTION

A robotic cane that can detect objects

The cane and sensors

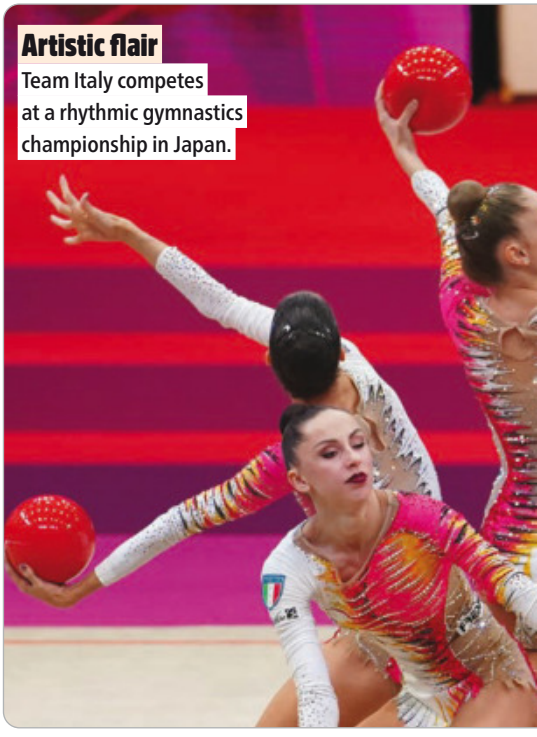
Scientists at Stanford University in California built a robotic cane to help visually impaired people get around. The cane is equipped with sensors that can detect nearby obstacles, like a lamppost or trash can. A wheel attached to the bottom steers the user away from the obstacles and in the direction they need to go.

In tests, the cane improved the walking speed of visually impaired users by 18%. The researchers made the software and instructions for putting the cane together freely available online so anyone can make one.

GETTY IMAGES; SHUTTERSTOCK; ANDREW BRODHEAD

Photos of the week

World of bugs
A new science exhibit in Canada features massive models of insect species, including an orchid mantis.



Artistic flair
Team Italy competes at a rhythmic gymnastics championship in Japan.

Coming together
A large-scale work by an Italian artist frames the ancient pyramids in Egypt.

GETTY IMAGES (5); REUTERS

Photos of the week

Swirls and curls
A man from Austria shows off his facial hair at the Moustache and Beard Championship in Germany.

Bright lights
People hang lanterns and make wishes during a celebration at a temple in Thailand.

Rainbow of petals
A multicolored chrysanthemum is displayed at a flower show in China.

The Braves celebrate.

DID YOU KNOW?
The Braves originally played in Boston. They later moved to Milwaukee and then Atlanta in 1966.

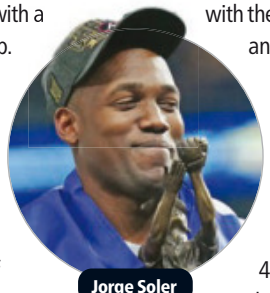
World Series history

The National League (NL) was formed in 1876, and the American League (AL) arrived in 1901. The first inter-league game, in 1903, was called the World's Championship Series. The winner was the Boston Americans, an AL team, who beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Braves are World Series champions

On November 2, the Atlanta Braves won their first Major League Baseball (MLB) World Series since 1995. They played the Houston Astros in six exciting games, which ended with a 7–0 victory to take the championship. It was the fourth World Series win in the team's history.

The Braves had been considered the underdogs in this year's post-season play. In July, their record was 41–44 and it seemed like they had little chance of making it to the World Series. The team also lost their star outfielder, Ronald Acuña Jr., to a season-ending injury on July 10. Even though the Braves ended up winning the National League East division, they had a record of 88–73, which was the fewest regular season wins out of any team in the playoffs.


Jorge Soler

After splitting the first two World Series games with the Astros, the Braves won Games 3 and 4. Early in Game 5, which was played in Atlanta on October 31, it looked like the Braves were going to win it all. Right fielder Adam Duvall hit a grand slam (a home run with the bases loaded) in the first inning to give the Braves a 4–0 lead. Houston bounced back and ended up winning the game 9–5. Astros catcher Martin Maldonado drove in three runs to help force a trip back to Houston.

Atlanta dominated Game 6 in both hitting and pitching. In the third inning, Braves outfielder Jorge Soler crushed a 446-foot, three-run homer to left field. The ball flew out of the ballpark and landed on the street. Later in the game, shortstop Dansby Swanson hit a two-run homer and first baseman Freddie Freeman hit a run-scoring double and a solo home run. The Braves' star pitcher Max Fried, who had a rough start in Game 2, delivered six scoreless innings.

After the game, Soler was named Most Valuable Player (MVP) of the series. He is the second Cuban-born player to win the award. He held an average of .300 (meaning he had three hits in every 10 times he came up to bat) and hit three home runs while driving in six runs over the six games. The Braves traded for Soler on July 30, which turned out to be an excellent move.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS...

DISTANCE RUNNING

The New York City Marathon celebrated its 50th anniversary on November 7. In the 26.2-mile race, Albert Korir, from Kenya, won the men's race in 2:08:22. Peres Jepchirchir, also of Kenya, won the women's title in 2:22:39. In the wheelchair races, Switzerland's Marcel Hug got his fourth NYC win with a time of 1:31:24. Madison de Rozario of Australia won her first marathon in 1:51:01.

Peres Jepchirchir

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

On November 6, 10th-ranked Baylor University beat the number one team, University of Texas, 3–1, snapping Texas's 18-game winning streak.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer's regular season wrapped on November 7. Six teams, including Real Salt Lake and the Colorado Rapids, secured playoff spots. New York City Football Club's Valentín Castellanos won the Golden Boot award as the league's top scorer.

Daria Kasatkina
BIG WINNER
Tennis player Billie Jean King was the first female athlete to earn more than $100,000 in prize money in a year.

Russian team wins Billie Jean King Cup

From November 1 to November 6, tennis players from 12 countries competed for the Billie Jean King Cup in the city of Prague in the Czech Republic. The competition is the most prestigious international team tennis event for women. In the finals, the Russian Federation beat Switzerland, 2–0, and won the Cup for the fifth time.

The event is named in honor of Billie Jean King. She is one of the greatest tennis players in history, the founder of the Women's Tennis Association, and a gender equality activist. In 1973, she played a legendary match called the "Battle of the Sexes" against Bobby Riggs, a former top player who thought men were better at tennis. King won.

At the Billie Jean King Cup, teams are divided into four groups. Players within each group compete against each other in singles and doubles matches. The teams with the best record in each group move on to the semifinals.

After the Russian Federation defeated the US and Switzerland beat Australia, the remaining two teams met in the finals. Russian Daria Kasatkina won the first match, beating Switzerland's Jil Teichmann, 6–2, 6–4. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova was set to represent the Russian team in the second match, but she sat out with an injury. Her teammate Liudmila Samsonova stepped in to face Switzerland's Belinda Bencic, who had beaten the Russian two out of the last three times they played. Samsonova lost the first set, 3–6, but fought back and won the next two sets, 6–3, 6–4. Because the Russians won both singles matches, a doubles match did not need to be played to determine the champion.

COACH OF THE WEEK

Coach's name: **Laura Schmidt**

School: **Center Stage Dance**

"Mrs. Laura is by far one of the best dance teachers I have ever had. She is really funny but also super nice. She taught me how to do cross drawbacks (which are very hard) in a non-confusing way. She always helps me with my dance in a positive and fun way (and she gives everyone funny nicknames). She's upbeat and happy all the time, and I always look forward to dance class with her." Lyla, 11, Virginia

To nominate a Coach of the Week, send your coach's name, photo, sport, and team to *hello@theweekjunior.com*. Include your name, age, state, and a few reasons why your coach is great.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Diana Ordoñez

AGE: 20 SPORT: SOCCER
TEAM: UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Kick start My dad played soccer his whole life, and my older brothers were very good. I started kicking the ball around with them as soon as I could walk. When I was about 8, I realized I was serious about getting better and staying hungry to win.

Skills and drills During the season, we play two games a week. At practice, we do drills to work on things we want to improve in games and prepare for how we predict an opponent will play.

Game-day routines I like getting to our stadium pretty early so I can sit out on the field by myself and take everything in. Then, in the locker room, we get very hyped up before heading out. After a game, I like to go home and play one-player card games. It's really relaxing and it helps me clear my mind.

Staying calm I try to approach every game the same way so there is not so much added pressure when games are higher stakes or against a bigger opponent. Having confidence in our team helps relieve some pressure no matter what.

Big event My biggest accomplishment so far was making the College Cup last spring. That was a very rewarding moment for our team, but the goal is a national championship.

Next up After college soccer, I want to play in the National Women's Soccer League and hopefully for the US National Team. In order to get there, I'm trying to focus on getting better in the little parts of my game that always need refining.

Her advice Do what brings you joy. In doing that, work hard and enjoy every moment.

ON THIS PAGE: GETTY IMAGES (2); UVA ATLETICS; ON LEFT PAGE: GETTY IMAGES (4); AMERICAN LEAGUE; MLB

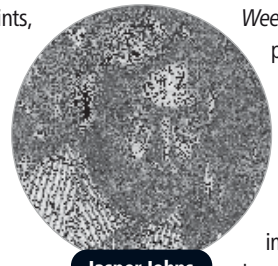
MAJOR HONOR
In 2011, Jasper Johns received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest honor given to a US citizen.
BLUE
Art by Jasper Johns

Art exhibition in two cities

Works by American artist Jasper Johns are on display in a show shared by museums in New York City and Philadelphia.

The Whitney Museum in New York City and the Philadelphia Museum of Art have teamed up for *Mind/Mirror,* an exhibition featuring a lifetime of work by Jasper Johns, one of the most famous living American artists. Each museum has different paintings, sculptures, prints, and drawings, but they are grouped to reflect the same ideas in Johns' work. A goal of the exhibition is to introduce a new generation to his art.

Now age 91, Johns first became famous in the 1950s. At the time, well-known artists were mostly making abstract (not realistic) art. Many of his pieces focused on what he called "things the mind already knows," such as maps and flags. "That was a radical idea," Whitney curator (a person who selects art) Scott Rothkopf told *The Week Junior*. At the Whitney, one of the pieces on display is *Three Flags*, which is three panels painted with the American flag, stacked on top of one another. "It's like half a painting, half a sculpture," Rothkopf said.


Jasper Johns

Because Johns used familiar images, he pushed people to look at them differently, Leigh Dale, coordinator of family programs at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, told *The Week Junior*. "Instead of thinking about *what* this is a painting of, we're thinking about *how* his painting was made," she said.

Johns is known for challenging himself as an artist. He often recycled images using different colors or materials. Dale said that his "messy artistic practice" shows that trying out ideas is more important than perfection. She hopes visitors will be "inspired to experiment in their own artwork, try different things, push boundaries, and keep the conversation going."

To watch a video about Johns and the exhibition, visit tinyurl.com/TWJUS-Johns.

3 themes in Johns' art

Locations

Places where Jasper Johns lived often inspired him. While in Japan, he made a series of crosshatch paintings, prints, drawings, and silkscreens titled *Usuyuki*.

Usuyuki

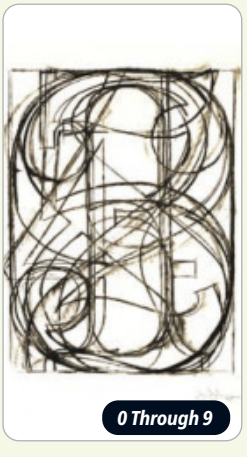
Objects

Johns sometimes attached items to his paintings. Examples include a broom, rulers, balls, and fake body parts. At times, he used a wood slat to move paint on a canvas, and then he attached the wood to the painting.

Fool's House

Numbers

Johns has created more than 170 pieces of art using numbers. In some works, the numbers are layered on top of one another. In others, the numbers are arranged in rows or on a grid.


0 Through 9

WOW! Within the first five years of its publication in 1964, *Harriet the Spy* sold 2.5 million copies.

Popular book becomes TV series

The beloved book *Harriet the Spy* by Louise Fitzhugh has been turned into an animated television series. The first five episodes premiere on Apple TV+ on November 19, and more episodes will be released next spring.

Set in the 1960s, the show follows Harriet M. Welsch, an 11-year-old who lives in New York City and dreams of being a writer. Her nanny, Ole Golly, tells her that a great writer knows and sees everything, so Harriet starts spying. Each episode follows her on a new, trouble-filled adventure.

Broadway, TV, and film actress Beanie Feldstein voices Harriet. She told *The Week Junior* she was excited to work on the series because she was a fan of the *Harriet* books and the 1996 live-action film while growing up. Feldstein likes how Harriet tries so hard to get what she wants and that she is "so unapologetically herself," she said. "Even as an adult, I find her very inspirational."

Feldstein said she had fun recording her role. "With Harriet, you can't help but smile and laugh," she said. "And she stands up for what she believes in. There's no greater joy than playing a character like that." She also told *The Week Junior* she likes being able to work on a series for kids that emphasizes discovering ways to learn more. "I think it's incredibly important for kids to follow Harriet's lead and be curious about the world."

MOVIE NIGHT

Gather together in honor of the 20th anniversary of this magic-filled classic.

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (2001)

HBO Max, Peacock PG

This is the first of eight films adapted from J.K. Rowling's enormously popular book series. Harry Potter is living an ordinary life with his aunt and uncle when he receives a visit from a giant named Hagrid on his 11th birthday. He reveals that Harry is a wizard and that his parents, who died when he was a baby, were two of the world's most powerful wizards. They were killed defeating evil wizard Voldemort, but somehow Harry survived. Hagrid takes Harry to Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry so he can study magic. While there, he learns how to play the game quidditch and makes friends with the brilliant Hermione Granger and the goofy Ron Weasley. Meanwhile, Harry searches for secrets about his family's history. Will he learn the real reason he is alive?

THIS WEEK'S WATCH LIST

Home Sweet Home Alone

(Disney+)

Based on the 1990 hit film *Home Alone*, this new film follows Max Mercer, a boy who is accidentally left behind when his family goes away for the holidays. When a couple comes to his home to steal a priceless heirloom, Max protects the house in creative and chaotic ways.

The Elephant and the Termite

(PBS)

A watering hole made by giant elephants and tiny termites in Kenya is the focus of this documentary special. It's a popular drinking and resting spot that attracts baboons, chameleons, and other wildlife, including 10 million migrating red-billed quelea (a type of bird).

Ciao Alberto

(Disney+)

This short film stars fun-loving sea monster Alberto from Disney/Pixar's 2021 film *Luca*. While his best friend is away at school, Alberto keeps busy learning about the human world from his mentor, Massimo. Alberto tries hard to impress him, with hilarious results.

ON THIS PAGE: APPLE TV; 20TH CENTURY STUDIOS; COURTESY OF DEEBLE & STONE/© WATERHOLE FILMS LTD; DISNEY; WARNER BROS.; ON LEFT PAGE: © 2021 JASPER JOHNS/ LICENSED BY VAGA AT ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY (ARS), NY (10); GETTY IMAGES

FUN FACT
Skymark Airlines in Japan has jets decorated with Pikachu, the best known Pokémon.

Characters from Pokémon Brilliant Diamond and Pokémon Shining Pearl

Two Pokémon games coming

Pokémon games are often released in pairs, and it's happening again this month. Pokémon Brilliant Diamond and Pokémon Shining Pearl will be available for the Nintendo Switch on November 19.

Brilliant Diamond and Shining Pearl are remakes of the Nintendo DS games Pokémon Diamond and Pokémon Pearl from 2007. The new versions include advanced 3D graphics, bigger stages to explore, new pokémon animations, and new character customizations. Brilliant Diamond and Shining Pearl are very similar to each other, but each has some exclusive pokémon.

In both games, you begin as a rookie pokémon trainer in the Sinnoh region. Professor Rowan, a pokémon expert, and his assistant act as your guides. You're given one pokémon to start and can choose from Turtwig (a turtle-type creature), Chimchar (a chimp with a flaming tail), or Piplup (a penguin-like creature with water powers).

Turtwig

As in many other Pokémon games, the goal is to travel around catching and training pokémon. The games are filled with special items that can help you out. As your team grows and your pokémon get stronger, you can visit different gyms. Once you beat all eight gym leaders, you can head up to Mount Coronet and fight the Elite Four. If you defeat them all, you become a Pokémon Master.

It's a fun journey, but watch out for members of evil Team Galactic. They steal pokémon and make them commit crimes. In Brilliant Diamond and Shining Pearl, it's up to gamers to stop them. This leads to some epic battles with very high stakes.

PODCAST OF THE WEEK

OOH YOU'RE IN TROUBLE

Listentotrouble.com

This podcast for tweens features stories from real kids about times they made mischief, stood up to unfair situations, or found themselves in trouble. The stories are narrated with humor, but there's always a good lesson to be learned from each experience.

APP OF THE WEEK

RETRO BOWL

Apple App Store, Google Play

Kick it old-school with a football game that looks like it was created in the 1980s. Don't be fooled by the old-fashioned graphics, though. Retro Bowl also has many of the franchise and career mode features that are found in modern football video games.

VIDEO OF THE WEEK

HOW IS ARTIFICIAL SNOW MADE?

tinyurl.com/TWJUS-OlympicSnow

The 2022 Winter Olympics begin February 4 in Beijing, China. High-tech machines are already being used to create artificial snow that will cover the mountains for the skiing and snowboarding competitions. This video shows how it was done for the 2014 Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

THE POKÉMON COMPANY INTERNATIONAL (2); COURTESY OF MORTIFIED MEDIA; COURTESY OF NEW STAR GAMES; COURTESY OF ACS REACTIONS

BOOK OF THE WEEK

Marshmallow & Jordan

By Alina Chau
(First Second)

Set in Indonesia, this story is about Jordan, who misses playing sports. She was named after the legendary basketball star Michael Jordan, and she used to be the star of her middle school's basketball team. But she can no longer compete because she was hurt in an accident and now uses a wheelchair to get around. One day, she finds an injured baby elephant. The elephant gets better, and Jordan names it Marshmallow. After Marshmallow digs a pool for Jordan, Jordan realizes she can swim without help. A coach suggests that Jordan join the school's water polo team. Can Jordan help lead the team to victory? This graphic novel will make you think about the power of determination. A glossary at the end contains facts about Indonesia.

WIN A BOOK!

We're giving away five copies of *Marshmallow & Jordan*.

For a chance to win, send your name and address to *contests@theweekjunior.com* with Marshmallow in the subject line. Enter by midnight on December 3. See theweekjunior.com/terms for complete rules.

ASK THE AUTHOR

Alina Chau

We spoke to the author of *Marshmallow & Jordan*.

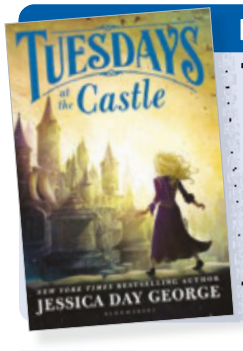
What inspired the story in this book?
This book is inspired by the Indonesian Chinese side of my family heritage. I grew up in Hong Kong, and my grandmother would share stories about her childhood in Indonesia.

How should team captains lead?
Show that it's not about winning. Help everyone play the game together, share their talents, and have fun.

Is this your first book?
Yes. It's been a lot of fun. Before this, I was an animator.

What fiction character would you bring to life if you could?
Piglet from *Winnie the Pooh*. He's sweet and generous. He can be shy, but when he needs to be brave, he is.

Do you have a favorite type of art?
Yes, I love watercolor, because it is very expressive.



READER RECOMMENDS

Tuesdays at the Castle *By Jessica Day George*

"Tuesdays are different because it is the day the castle grows new rooms. When Cecelia finds a new room in the castle, she doesn't think much of it until a foreign prince tries to take over the castle. Cecelia is not a usual princess. She jumps off walls and does dangerous things, like spy on people. I would recommend this book for people who like to have adventures inside their minds." Anneliese, 8, Virginia

Do you have a book to recommend? Send your review to *hello@theweekjunior.com*.

4 great reads to enjoy around Thanksgiving

These page-turning picks celebrate gratitude in different ways.

Crenshaw

By Katherine Applegate
(Feiwel & Friends)

Jackson is having a hard time because his parents lost their jobs. He's afraid his family will need to live in their minivan, like they did once before. Crenshaw, a giant cat who was Jackson's imaginary friend when he was younger, returns to help in this heartwarming story. *Ages 8–12*

Junie B. Jones: Turkeys We Have Loved and Eaten

By Barbara Park, illustrated by Denise Brunkus
(Random House Books for Young Readers)

In the final book in this funny and popular series, Junie B.'s teacher helps the class create a "Thankful List." The students want to include cranberry jelly, toilet paper, and rainbow sprinkles! *Ages 6–9*

Little Women

By Louisa May Alcott
(SeaWolf)

Published in 1868, this classic story follows four young sisters as they grow up in Massachusetts. Although they face many hardships, they try to remain hopeful. The book is filled with acts of kindness and inspirational messages about gratitude. This 150th-anniversary edition contains many illustrations. *Ages 10 and up*

Sincerely, You: Letter-Writing to Change the World

By Savannah Maddison
(Rodale Kids)

Written by a teenager who started a global letter-writing campaign between students and soldiers, this book will empower you. One chapter focuses on appreciating those who make the world better. Another chapter gives tips for writing your first letter. *Ages 8 and up*

BOOKS: COURTESY OF THE PUBLISHERS; AUTHOR: COURTESY OF ALINA CHAU

WOW! The earliest known drawing, which is a rock with red lines on it, is 73,000 years old. It was discovered in 2018 in South Africa.

Practice your drawing

Boost your art skills with these creative tips and tricks.

Drawing is a great activity because you can basically do it anytime and anywhere. Plus, the possibilities of what to draw are endless. You could start by sketching your favorite animals, illustrating your own graphic novel, or even submitting your work to our Wish for the World cover contest (see the next page). "Drawing can be a great way to share your creativity with others," says artist Gabrielle Brickey, who teaches online drawing classes at skillshare.org. Here's how you can learn more about this art form.

Collect materials

You can start drawing right away with paper and a pencil you already have. As you get more involved in this activity, you might want to pick up a few more supplies, like an eraser, a sketchpad, and various writing utensils. (Colored pencils, charcoal pencils, markers, and pastels are good options to try.) But for now, whatever you have at home will work.

Transform a blank page.

Decide what to draw

It's easier to draw something when you're looking at it, rather than trying to draw from memory. So pick an item you can see, like a piece of fruit or a tree outside your window. Another option is to print out a picture of something you really want to draw. An inspiring subject will get you excited to keep drawing.

Nail the basics

Begin by looking at the shapes that make up your object. This is easier than trying to outline your drawing all at once. For example, most animals have oval bodies with round heads and long, rectangular legs. Sketch out these shapes first to get the basic form down. Then you can add details. When you're done, erase any of the lines from the original shapes that you no longer need.

Do it often

The best way to get better is to keep drawing. Have a sketchbook on hand and draw in it whenever you can. Try giving yourself fun challenges, like drawing for 10 minutes every day for a month. Another way to practice is to find a piece of art that you love and draw it again and again. (For inspiration, look at the art on a museum website, like metmuseum.org.) You'll be able to see how your skills improve over time.

Get help from an expert

You can learn a lot about drawing on your own. But eventually you might want some help. Ask an adult to help you search for free step-by-step drawing tutorials on a website, such as openculture.com. Or sign up for drawing courses at sites like outschool.com or skillshare.com. Museums and art galleries in your area may also offer classes for kids.

5 fun things you can draw

Birds

Look at pictures of birds in books or online, then try to draw them. Practicing with many different shapes of birds will help you when you begin drawing other animals.

Bowl of fruit

Arrange a few types of fruit, such as apples, pears, and bananas, in a bowl, then draw them. Fruit is great to start with because the shapes are less complicated than other foods.

Butterfly

Drawing a butterfly is a good way to practice details. Sketch out the basic shape and then focus on adding patterns and color to the wings.

Eyes

Drawing portraits of people's faces takes practice. One way to start is by drawing eyes. This will help you learn to focus on details (like lids and lashes), as well as shading around the eye.

Landscape

With landscapes, you'll learn to add perspective to your drawing. Perspective is when you make some things in a drawing look closer and other things appear farther away.

GETTY IMAGES (7)

Enter our 2nd annual cover contest!

"Wish for the World" is this year's contest theme. Draw a cover that represents YOUR wish for the world.

How to enter

1. Remove this page and create a cover design. Submissions will be judged on creativity, originality, and how well they reflect the "Wish for the World" theme and *The Week Junior.* Try to picture your artwork on our cover! Be sure it's in color, and indicate the title of your drawing at the bottom of the page. Have fun! If you need another form to complete your design, you can print one out at theweekjunior.com/activities.
2. When you're finished, a parent/guardian should go to theweekjunior.com/activities to print, fill out, and sign the consent form. To officially enter, the consent form and a digital image of your artwork should be emailed to *covercontest@theweekjunior.com.*
3. The deadline to apply is November 28, 2021. Finalists will be notified on or about December 6. Full contest rules can be found at theweekjunior.com/covercontestrules.

The judges

The contest judges are award-winning children's book creators **Jeff Kinney**, **Remy Lai**, and **Maria Scrivan**, along with Editor-in-Chief Andrea Barbalich and Creative Director Dean Abatemarco.

The prize

The winning entry will be featured on the front cover of Issue 89 of *The Week Junior,* dated December 24, 2021.

Allow for our cover headline to go here.

↑ Our mailing label will go in the lower left corner, so try not to draw anything too important in this space.

Applicant name: _____ Age: _____ State: _____

Parent/guardian name: _____ Parent/guardian email: _____

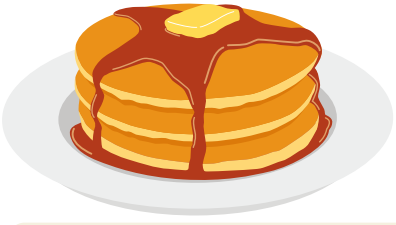
Title of drawing: _____

NO PURCHASE OR SUBSCRIPTION NECESSARY. Open to legal residents of US, DC, Puerto Rico, US Virgin Islands, 8–14 years. Professional artists are not eligible. Ends 11:59:59 p.m. ET 11/28/2021. Void where prohibited. See Official Rules at theweekjunior.com/covercontestrules. Sponsor: *The Week Junior,* a division of Future PLC.

Word search

Can you find all these breakfast foods in the grid? They are hidden horizontally, vertically, or diagonally and can be forward or backward. When you're done, read the remaining letters to get a bonus message.

BACON	FRENCH TOAST	MUFFIN
BAGEL	GRANOLA	OATMEAL
BANANA	HAM	OMELET
BUTTER	HASH	PANCAKES
CEREAL	HOME FRIES	SAUSAGE
CROISSANT	JAM	STICKY BUN
DANISH	JUICE	SYRUP
EGGS	MILK	WAFFLE



				E	E	A						
			G	C	L	G	O					
		W	I	O	E	G	G	S				
	A	U	N	O	F	R	F	E	L			
	J	A	M	E	S	W	E	K	E			
F	R	E	N	C	H	T	O	A	S	T		
G	L	G	R	E	O	A	O	C	L	T		
R	E	H	A	S	H	M	I	M	N	N	G	I
T	B	B	S	L	A	E	M	T	A	O	N	P
A	A	N	U	L	L	F	Y	S	P	C	U	A
W	N	I	A	T	M	R	S	L	L	R	E	D
F	A	F	S	S	T	I	C	K	Y	B	U	N
	N	F	R	O	O	E	L	S	F	F	O	
	A	U	F	R	L	S	R	K	E	C	S	
		M	C	L	H	S	I	N	A	D		
				L	E	G	A	B				

FOUR IN A ROW

Place four of the letters below to complete the first pair of words, in the same order in both words. Use the remaining four letters to complete the second pair of words, in the same order in both words.

A C H I L P R T

__ __ IN __ __ PAL

__ O __ __ UP __ NE

__ N __ __ IL __

__ __ __ __ ETE

ANSWERS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 29.

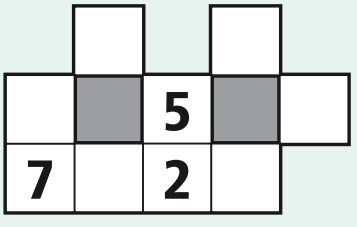
FILL IN THE BLANKS

Fill in the blanks in each sentence with two words that are the same except for a different middle letter, like MARCH and MATCH. (NEED A HINT? Check the bottom of the page.)

1. We adopted a dog from our ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ animal shelter, and she turned out to be a very ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ companion.
2. I put a lot of effort into my science ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___, but it got ruined on my way to school because I didn't ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ it from the wind.
3. On our family farm, cutting the thick pumpkin stems off their vines is the ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ part of bringing in the autumn ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___.

Out of order

The numbers 1 to 9 can fit, one per square, so that no two consecutive numbers are in squares that touch in any way, even at a corner. Use the numbers already given to figure out where the rest of the numbers go.

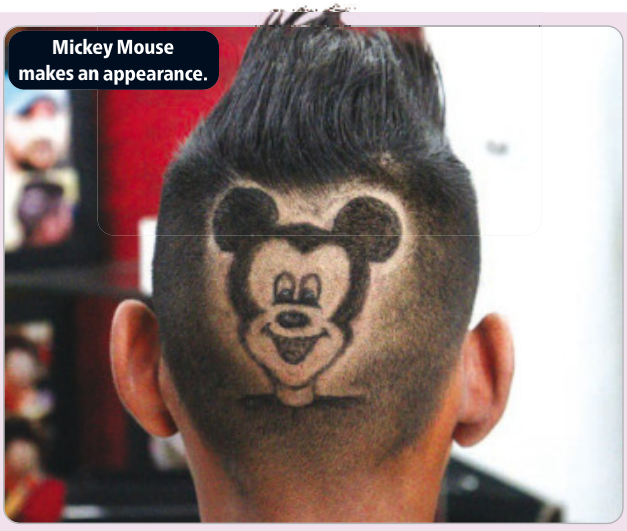


Spot the difference

These two pictures of African penguins appear to be the same, but take a closer look. There are actually five differences. Can you see them?

PUZZLES BY PUZZABILITY

Fill in the blanks hint: The words in sentence #3 end with ST.

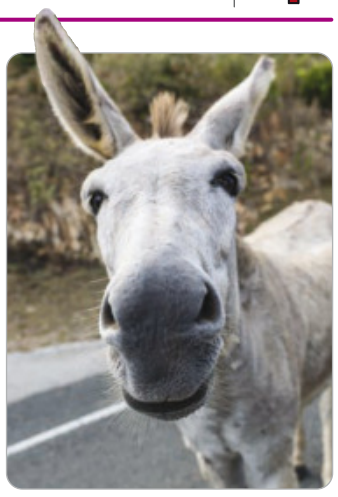

Mickey Mouse makes an appearance.

Brothers make hair art

Two brothers in India are turning haircuts into works of art. Rajwinder Singh Sidhu and Gurwinder Singh Sidhu, both barbers, are using their creative skills to make detailed portraits on people's heads. Their work so far includes everything from Mickey Mouse to the Taj Mahal, India's most famous and elaborate building. "With this [haircut], I will stand out from the crowd," one customer said. The brothers, who charge between $20 and $30 per cut, plan to take their business out of India in the future.

Runaway donkey returned to owners

After four months, a donkey on the run in Rhode Island was reunited with her owners. The animal had just arrived at her new home in June when she escaped. Her owners hadn't even had time to name her yet. She was finally caught after a local farmer spotted her and used a bale of hay to coax her into a goat pen. The owners said they are now considering names for her, including Traveling Jane and Runaround Sue.



The squid was about 6 feet long.

Squid steals the show

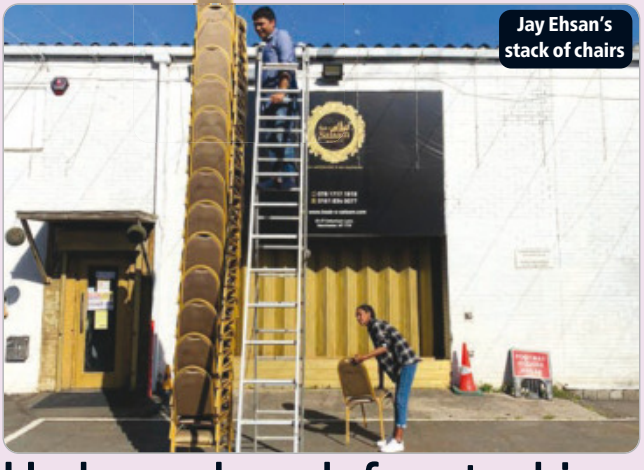
Scientists from a group called OceanX got a double surprise while studying the bottom of the Red Sea, in the Middle East, using a remotely operated vehicle. They found a sunken shipwreck, and just as they were getting a first glimpse of it, a giant purpleback flying squid swam toward them, then swerved away. "We got photobombed by the giant purpleback," said one scientist.

Real or fake?

Was cow poop used to make drinking water?

Manure makes seawater sippable

Scientists at Northeastern University in Massachusetts have come up with an ingenious way of making salty seawater drinkable: Just add cow poop. First they took cow manure from farms and fields, then heated it to more than 3,000° F to get rid of bacteria. The heat caused the poop to break down into a carbon powder, which the scientists converted into a foam that floated on the surface of seawater in their lab. When sunlight hit the foam, the water underneath turned to steam and rose through the foam, which acted as a kind of filter to remove salt from the seawater. Is this story real, or is it flush with falsehoods?*


Jay Ehsan's stack of chairs

He has a knack for stacking

A restaurant manager in Manchester, England, has broken the Guinness World Record for chair stacking. In April, Jay Ehsan carefully placed chairs one on top of the other, reaching a height of about 17 feet. The process took 45 minutes, including several failed attempts as the chairs fell and broke. Not satisfied with simply breaking the record, Ehsan used the stunt to raise more than $2,000 to help homeless people. This wasn't his first stacking-related achievement. In 2018, he set a world record for stacking tortillas. (That record has since been broken, though.)

*Real! The researchers also used the technology to make filters out of tree leaves, crab shells, and even office paper. "The materials...are totally natural [and] sustainable," the scientist leading the study said.

ON THIS PAGE: GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS; SHUTTERSTOCK; REUTERS; OCEANX; GETTY IMAGES; ON LEFT PAGE: SHUTTERSTOCK; GETTY IMAGES

Editor's note

This week we are excited to announce our second annual cover contest (p25). Children across the country are invited to draw a cover of *The Week Junior* that represents their "Wish for the World." The winning drawing will appear on the cover of Issue 89 (dated December 24). We hope you'll consider entering! Last year more than 1,000 kids sent in their drawings. The creativity was incredible, and choosing a winner was nearly impossible! This year we are thrilled to welcome three amazing children's book creators to our judging panel: Jeff Kinney, creator of the Wimpy Kid series; Remy Lai, author of *Pawcasso*; and Maria Scrivan, creator of the Nat Enough books. I know they are just as eager to see the submissions as we are. The deadline to enter the contest is November 28.

Andrea Barbalich
Editor-in-Chief

Running to cure cancer

Ethan (left), 9, and Daniel, 7, New York

"My family and I participated in a fundraiser race called The Terry Fox Run. Terry Fox was a Canadian hero who ran across Canada with an amputated leg because he had cancer. He was only 18 when he decided to raise enough money to cure cancer, but he passed away before he was able to finish. Now every year people gather to raise money and awareness in memory of Terry. This year the race was especially important to our family because our grandmother was diagnosed with cancer. We are proud to have raised $750, the most money that we have ever produced."

Have you done something interesting or raised money for a cause you care about? Whatever you're up to, we want to hear about it at *hello@theweekjunior.com*.

RIDDLE OF THE WEEK
What has 13 hearts but no heartbeat?
A deck of cards

CHARITY OF THE WEEK

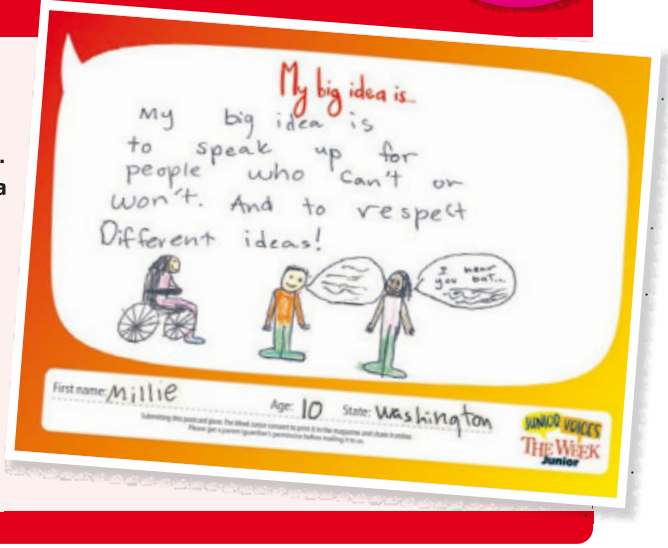
NaNoWriMo

NaNoWriMo stands for National Novel Writing Month. This organization began in 1999 as a challenge for people to write 50,000 words of their own novel in the month of November. The challenge was so successful that the group now supports the benefits of writing year-round all over the world. It works with libraries and authors and has a network of more than 900 volunteers. Learn more at nanowrimo.org.

JUNIOR VOICES

Share your idea!

We know you have amazing ideas, and we want to hear them. To take part in Junior Voices, ask a parent or guardian to download a postcard at theweekjunior.com/juniorvoices. Write or draw your idea for making the world a better place and send it to us at *hello@theweekjunior.com*. Every idea counts! We'll feature more kids' ideas on this page in future issues.

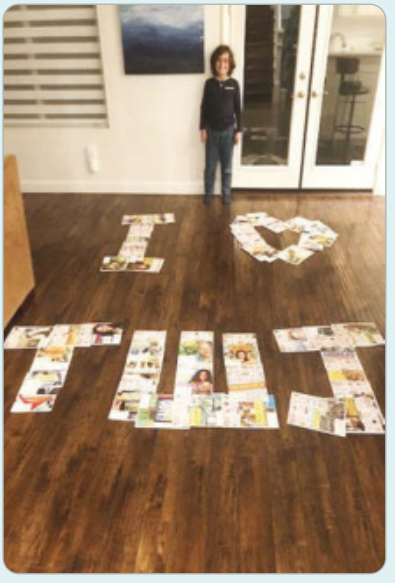

My big idea is...
My big idea is to speak up for people who can't or won't. And to respect different ideas!
First name: Millie
Age: 10
State: Washington
JUNIOR VOICES
The Week Junior

THE WEEK Junior IT'S YOUR TURN Email your news, views, and photos to *hello@theweekjunior.com*.

Your turn

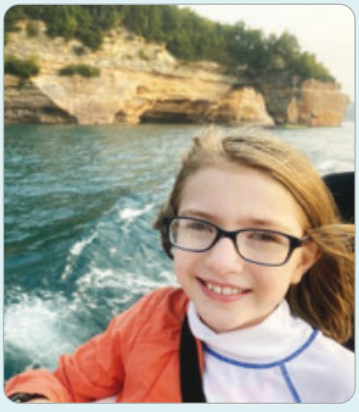
YOUR PHOTOS

We'd love to see pictures you've taken or pictures with you in them! Send them to us at *hello@theweekjunior.com*, along with anything you'd like to tell us about what's in the photo.



"I love reading the magazine with my dad. We save every issue!" Simon, 9, California

"My family and I loved the spider bark recipe. I made it for my Halloween movie night." Abigail, 10, North Carolina



"I was excited to see that the place of the week was Pictured Rocks. My family and I went there on vacation. We took a boat tour. I thought it was really cool to see all the rock formations." Sarah, 10, Virginia

POPJAM

Sign up and follow @theweekjuniorus on PopJam, a social media platform for kids 7–12. Ask an adult to download the app from iTunes or Google Play.

We asked: What is your favorite Thanksgiving food?

"Turkey!"

"The pie for sure! I have a sweet tooth."

"I love cranberries because I love fruit!"

"The pumpkin pie because it's so fun to make with my mom!"

In the big debate, we asked: Is fantasy fiction better than realistic fiction?

"Realistic fiction is better. It makes you see history or ordinary things in a new light."

"Fantasy is better, because the character experiences problems that form creativity and imagination."

"It really depends on the reader and if you'd like books to relate to or books that take you far, far away."

Now tell us: What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?

Teacher OF THE WEEK

Teacher's name: **Ms. Klamo**

School: **Wilson Elementary School**

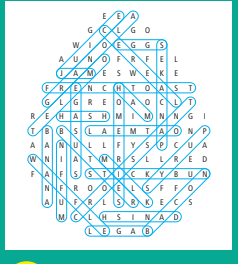
"Ms. Klamo always made everyone smile when they came into her class. Even if you had a bad day, she would always make you feel better. She made everything fun and exciting, even though we were wearing masks. She made us all forget about it with her fun and exciting spirit. I love her so much, and she is truly the best teacher I've had."

Caroline, 11, Ohio

Nominate your teacher for Teacher of the Week! Send your reason for the nomination, a photo of your teacher, and your school's name and address to *hello@theweekjunior.com*.

Puzzle answers (from page 26)

Word search
Unused letters: Eggo waffles were originally called Froffles.



Four in a row
principal, porcupine
anthill, athlete

Fill in the blanks
1. local, loyal
2. project, protect
3. hardest, harvest

		1		3		
4		5		6		
7	9	2	8			

Quiz answers (from page 30)
1 Butterbeer **2** True **3** Indonesia **4** c) Broccoli **5** a) Teacher **6** True **7** Diwali **8** a) 2 **9** c) Tortillas **10** b) 1950s **11** b) To give directions **12** False. They were Russian. **13** b) Squid **14** a) A writer **15** Sand

We want to hear from you! To have your letters, photos, nominations, recommendations, or ideas considered for inclusion in the magazine, please include your full name, age, and state with your submission. By emailing your submission to us, you give *The Week Junior* consent to publish it in the magazine and online. Please get your parent/guardian's permission before sending anything to us.

ON THIS PAGE: SHUTTERSTOCK; ON LEFT PAGE: GETTY IMAGES

How much of this week's news can you remember?

1 In the *Harry Potter* books and movies, what is the name of the butterscotch-flavored drink that Harry likes?

2 True or false? Crows and African penguins are the only birds known to be able to remember a friend's appearance.

True ☐ False ☐

3 In what country does Alina Chau's book *Marshmallow & Jordan* take place?

4 Which of the following belongs to the group of vegetables called brassicas?

a) Zucchini b) Eggplant c) Broccoli

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

5 What was Lauren Ridloff's profession before she became an actor?

a) Teacher b) Lawyer c) Photographer

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

6 True or false? The Atlanta Braves were considered the underdogs in this year's World Series.

True ☐ False ☐

7 Which Hindu celebration is also called the Festival of Lights?

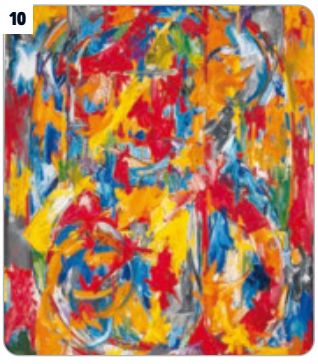
8 How many new Pokémon games will be released for the Nintendo Switch on November 19?

a) 2 b) 3 c) 4

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

14

10



7

ANSWERS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 29.

11

6

9 Before breaking the world record for stacking chairs, Jay Ehsan set a record for stacking which other objects?

a) Plates b) Napkins c) Tortillas

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

10 During which decade did the artist Jasper Johns become famous?

a) 1930s b) 1950s c) 1970s

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

11 Why do honeybees do "waggle dances"?

a) To express joy

b) To give directions

c) To warm up

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

12 True or false? A Japanese actor and crew were the first people to film a movie in space.

True ☐ False ☐

13 What kind of animal "photobombed" as scientists examined a shipwreck in the Red Sea?

a) Shark b) Squid c) Eel

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

14 In *Harriet the Spy*, what does Harriet dream of becoming?

a) A writer b) A detective c) President

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

15 The world's oldest toy was inducted into the National Toy Hall of Fame. What was it?

THE WEEK Junior

Editor-in-chief: Andrea Barbalich
Deputy editor: Mindy Walker
Senior editors: Gail O'Connor, Jennifer Li Shotz
Features editor: Joey Bartolomeo
Research editor: Douglas Grant
Staff writers: Felissa Allard, Alisa Partlan
Assistant editor: Brielle Diskin
Editorial assistant: Brandon Wiggins
Creative director: Dean Abatemarco
Production director: Paul Kramer
Senior art director: Victoria Beall
Photo editor: Nataki Hewling

Contributors: Stephanie Abramson, Lily Alt, Stacy Cousino, Susie Dent, Truman Devitt, Dave Howard, Ruth Margolis, Bari Nan Cohen Rothchild, Melisa Russo, Liz Callahan Schnabolk, Jordan Zakarin
Special thanks to: UK editorial team
Senior VP, current affairs: James Tye
Chief executive: Kerin O'Connor
Group senior VP, brand marketing: Lisa Boyars
Consumer marketing director: Leslie Guarnieri
Head of growth marketing: Colleen Ho
Associate publisher: Sara Schiano
US manufacturing and distribution manager: Lori Crook
Senior VP, finance: Maria Beckett

Editor-in-chief, *The Week*: William Falk
Editor-in-chief, TheWeek.com: Nico Lauricella
Editorial news: *news@theweekjunior.com*
Customer service: *TWJcustserv@cdsfulfillment.com*
New subscriptions: theweekjunior.com
©2021. All rights reserved. *The Week* and *The Week Junior* are registered trademarks. Neither the whole of this publication nor any part of it may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted in any form or by any means without the written permission of the publishers.
The Week Junior (ISSN 2689-9027) is published weekly, except January 8, January 15, July 16, and September 17. *The Week Junior* is published by Future PLC, 135 West 41st Street, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10017. Periodicals postage paid at New York, NY, and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTERS: Send change of address to *The Week Junior*, PO Box 37595, Boone, IA 50037-7595.

FUTURE
Connectors. Creators. Experience Makers.

Future plc is a public company quoted on the London Stock Exchange (symbol: FUTR)
www.futureplc.com

Chief executive **Zillah Byng-Thorne**
Non-executive chairman **Richard Huntingford**
Chief financial officer **Penny Ladkin-Brand**

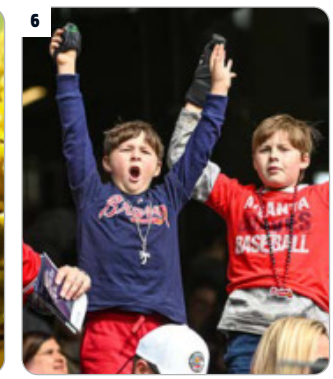
Tel +44 (0)1225 442 244

APPLE TV: © 2021 JASPER JOHNS / LICENSED BY VAGA AT ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY (ARS), NY; GETTY IMAGES (3)

the week

news can you remember?

ANSWERS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 29.



9 Before breaking the world record for stacking chairs, Jay Ehsan set a record for stacking which other objects?

a) Plates b) Napkins c) Tortillas

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

10 During which decade did the artist Jasper Johns become famous?

a) 1930s b) 1950s c) 1970s

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

11 Why do honeybees do "waggle dances"?

a) To express joy

b) To give directions

c) To warm up

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

12 True or false? A Japanese actor and crew were the first people to film a movie in space.

True ☐ False ☐

13 What kind of animal "photobombed" as scientists examined a shipwreck in the Red Sea?

a) Shark b) Squid c) Eel

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

14 In *Harriet the Spy*, what does Harriet dream of becoming?

a) A writer b) A detective c) President

a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

15 The world's oldest toy was inducted into the National Toy Hall of Fame. What was it?

_____

Editor-in-chief, *The Week*: William Falk
Editor-in-chief, TheWeek.com: Nico Lauricella
Editorial news: *news@theweekjunior.com*
Customer service: *TWJcustserv@cdsfulfillment.com*
New subscriptions: theweekjunior.com
©2021. All rights reserved. *The Week* and *The Week Junior* are registered trademarks. Neither the whole of this publication nor any part of it may be reproduced, stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted in any form or by any means without the written permission of the publishers. *The Week Junior* (ISSN 2689-9027) is published weekly, except January 8, January 15, July 16, and September 17. *The Week Junior* is published by Future PLC, 135 West 41st Street, 7th Floor, New York, NY 10017. Periodicals postage paid at New York, NY, and at additional mailing offices. POSTMASTERS: Send change of address to *The Week Junior*, PO Box 37595, Boone, IA 50037-7595.

FUTURE
Connectors. Creators. Experience Makers.

Future plc is a public company quoted on the London Stock Exchange (symbol: FUTR)
www.futureplc.com

Chief executive **Zillah Byng-Thorne**
Non-executive chairman **Richard Huntingford**
Chief financial officer **Penny Ladkin-Brand**

Tel +44 (0)1225 442 244

APPLE TV: © 2021 JASPER JOHNS/LICENSED BY VAGA AT ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY (ARS), NY; GETTY IMAGES (3)

SPONSORED

DESIGN A

Every day, Cotton's Blue Jeans Go Green™ denim recycling program helps save old denim from ending up in landfills, transforming old denim jeans, jackets, and more into useful products like insulation. How do you know if denim is made from cotton? Check the label!

Now it's your turn to get creative. The Blue Jeans Go Green™ program is inviting you to design your own T-shirt to represent your id on what doing good in denim means or how old denim could be reuse or recycled to help the planet.

cotton
The average person throws away about 70 POUNDS of clothing and other textiles every year*
The average American owns 6 PAIRS of jeans**

Name:

City, State:

Parent/Guardian Name:

Parent/Guardian Email:

Signature: I, the parent/guardian

*EPA 2017 Facts & Figures about Materials, Waste and Recycling, Textiles Material Specific
Blue Jeans Go Green™ is a trademark of Cotton Incorporated.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. MANY WILL ENTER, FEW WILL WIN. Void where prohibited. Ope
to Official Rules at theweekjunior.com/terms. Sponsor: The Week Junior, a division of Dennis M

THE WEEK Junior

TROPICAL BIRD

A scarlet macaw flies over the rainforest in Costa Rica. These colorful birds are known for their intelligence and can learn to speak up to 10 words.

GETTY IMAGES